question? Which will pay me best, cattle or sheep? Now, there is much difference of opinion on this question. Those that keep cattle, claim that they are the most profitsblo and those that keep sheep think the same most profitable, and I will try and prove it to your readers. Take, for instance, a twoyear-old steer, weighing 1,000 pounds, worth 4 cents per pound, or \$10. What is the cost of mising to that age.

First year to milk, grain and hay \$12; one summer's pasture, \$4; six menths feeding hay and grain, \$16; making the total cost \$32. This is a very low estimate; every-

thing is down to the lowest noteh. Now, you see that it has cost \$32 to raise this steer, and he is sold for \$10. Subtract this keeping from what he sold for and you have the profit of \$8. This is counting nothing for your trouble, allowing the manure to

Now for the sheep. It will cost to raise was before her and keep eight lambs until they are one year old, for pasture, hay and grain, \$12 for one said, year more for bay and grain, \$20; making their total cost from birth until two years old \$32. Now for the other side. Eight head of sheep weighing 125 pounds per head making 1,000 pounds at 4 cents per pound. is \$40. Two clips of wool, sixteen fleeces, weighing five pounds for florce, making eighty pounds of wool; and thirty-two conts per pound, \$25.60. Now take the \$40 that the sheep sold for, and you have \$65.60 as total receipts. Subtract cost from this and you have \$33.00 profit on eight sheep, against \$8 profit on a steer, both weighing the same at the same age, and both costing the same to keep, leaving a balance of \$25.60 in favor brought was just this: "Wait." keep sheep than cattle, especially where we have small forms. I think that this estimate is correct, taking prices in this neighborhood

Bints for Borse Trainers.

horse, and if stupid he may become stubborn. given him: "The patient waiter is not a los-Remember that by patient and gentleness he er."

an object, do not beat him, but lead him up health failed-she knew death was near. to it, allowing him to stand and look as he comes closer and after he examines it a few times he will not fear anything of the kind end and that, if I wait longer before I see again. In possing by hedges with a colt, him I shall wait forever," no notice of the noise.

let your colt smell it, and then rub against and hid his face in his plumed cap. his head, neck and body.

Always start a horse with the voice, never with the cut of the whip. In starting turn a little to one side. In stopping when going a more tender one."

up a hill do the same. To Trent "Scratches."

Serntches is a disease which effects the the page is "Wait forever!" the skin, caused originally by wet or filth, own answers back." blood which renders cure very difficult. If her head and a stone at her feet.

treated by frequent washing with warm was ter and soap, after which apply the follow-plant with dark, glossy leaves, that crept tenighton November 2 two ounces of rosin, eight ounces of fresh every rough surface it met and mix well until cold. The heels should time said of it: laxative, as twelve to sixteen ounces of salts | she threw away."

Whole Wheat for Fowls.

duce the quantity to half-ounce dozes.

The Poultry World says: "There is more you choose, they say, but you do not try. solid nutriment in whole wheat, as a feed for poultcy than in any of the cereals, weight for weight. It is an excellent kind Would'st thou my friend good health enjoy of grain for this use, though somewhat more | Each day and hour your time employ expensive than other sorts; but too much of Secure repose from sickness, ills, this beauty feed is detrimental, particularly This thou can'st do-take Liver Pills; when carelessly fed to Cochins, Brahmas, etc. & dost thou suffer from disease, Fowls are very partial to wheat. It helps Caused by exposure, diet? these, the laying capacity of hens, but it should Or other ills, whate'er their name, not be used except with discretion as to the Submit at once, and leave the frame, quantity allowed them daily. An excess of Like shadows darting o'er the hills, this raw grain will induce a looseness in the In terror flee from Liver Pills. howels very frequently. It is easy of di- Vice-like although they've clung for years, gestion, and should be furnished in modera- Encouraged be, nor yelld to tears, tion, as a meedful and most desirable variety Repose in quiet, health's bright rills in conjunction with other dry grains, such Persue the pathway of these Pills. eracked corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, etc. In childhood, youth, and in old age, If not more than one third or one fourth of Let cheerful thoughts thy mind engage. wheat is allowed with the other cereals men- Let others suffer-fevers, chills, tioned, for ordinary purposes in the bying Sure thou art free with Liver Pills. season huns will do quite as well, and they can thus be kept in better avarage condition than by a greater allowance."

Domestic Recipes.

GRAVY FOR POTATORS.—Put a spoonful or Schuylkill county, where they were quarmore of butter, according to the quantity of tered for the season, a few days ago. Both potatoes you have, into a frying pan and set animals were terribly injured before they over the fire until brown, being carerful not were separated. to search it. Mix a spoonful of flour in a cap of thin sweet cream-pour into the browned butter, built up, reason with pepper and a lit- tative in Congress from the Eric district, is tle ralt if necessary, and turn over the boiled highly indignant because the proposes potatoes. This is a very nice way to serve change in the Eric post office was not men-

Sanarona Porarons. --Pare the potatoes also stated that Mr. Osmer will ask Senator and cut into alices so thin that one can al-most see through them. If for breakfast, the present appointee, rejected when Conprepare them the night before and let stand gress meets. In Eric the matter is the cause in a dish of ice-cold water. Just before, fry. of a bitter political fight, in which the town ing drain them from the water and wipe is about equally divided. them dry with a cloth. Fry only a few at a time in boiling lard as you would doughnuts. Before putting in the potatoes suparate the slices from each other and do not W. Scranton, general manager of the Lackattembt to cook more at a time than you can keep separate. Tend with a fork, tossing uied by a lady and gentleman, were being and delicately. Take up with a skimmer and place on a slove. Sprinkle with salt.

POTATO SCIPLE. - Boil five good-sized potatons, press them through a sieve. Bring catches. to a scald half a cupful of milk with a spoonful of butter, add to the potatoes with pepper and salt and heat to a cream. Then best the yelks first, one at a time, besting thoroughly, then the whites just stirred in without beating. Turn at once into buttered pudning dish and bake twenty minutes in a quick over. The dish should be large enough to permit the suffle to rice.

My mother was afflicted for a long time with neurolgia and a dull, heavy inactive condition of her whole system; headache, across prostration and was almost belp loss. Ne physiciaus or medicine did her any good. Three months ago she began to use Hop sitters with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over 16 years off. We think there is no other medicine fit to use in the family.—A lady in Providence, H. L. Journel.

A PRETTY RITING LEGEND.

Once upon a time there lived beside the Rhine a beautiful young lady. She had a over who loved her, and whom she loved in seturn. But, after he had weed her-not one year, but three-he asked her to marry him: and she, anxious to show her power, merely answered : "Wait."

"I have waited three years," he said, "but at your bidding, I will wait once more -just

Then he went away and became a soldier, and praise of his bravery filled the land; but the lady was piqued by the thought that he had been able to leave her for even a year, and when he returned she determined to of there flocks. I claim that sheep are the punish him, though on the whole she loved

He kneit at her feet and took her hands "Lady, I have home back to claim you

But all she answered was: "Wait longer ; a patient waiter is not

calmly. "If I do not lose, all is well." Then he left her again. She had hoped that he would plead for her, and that she would be forced to change her mind; but now he was gone-gone for two long years. How she lived through them she could not tell; but they passed, and again her lover

"I have waited patiently," was all he The lady yearned to east herself into his

arms, but pride was strong within her. "Wait longer," she said.

"No," he answered. "This is the last full line of time. If I wait now I will wait forever," At this she drew back haughtily,

"Then wait forever," she said coldly, He left her without a word. And now her heart sank in her bosom. She wept bitter tears and repented in dust and ashes. When a year had gone by she could bear her woe no longer, and sent her little foot page to her lover, bidding him bear this message. "Come back to me,"

But the message the little foot-page Again she was left to the sorrow, and two years glided by: then once more she bade her page ride over the mountains to her lov

er's castle. "Tell him I am waiting," she said. The page rode away and rode back. He Never try to beat a colt into doing a thing stood before his lady and doffed his cap, for if nervous he may turn out a vicious and repeated the message that had been

can be got to do anything that will not hurt and for two hears longer she remained in "He is punishing me," thought the lady When the horse shows signs of shving at her eastle. Her heart was breaking-her Again she sent her cruel lover a message "Tell him," she said, "That I am near my

lady's chair. His eyes were full of tears; Before putting on any article of harness his head was bent upon his breast; he sighed

The lady lifted her wan face. "Speak !" she said. "The message! "Alas!" sighed the page; I wouldit were

"Whatever it may be, speak!" gasped the lady. "The only message that I have," replied

heels of horses, and is often called grease in the heels, or mul fovor. It is a disease of the lady. "At last I have received all my Sacramental purposes.

and the absorption of diseased matter in time produces a diseased condition of the her in the old churchyard, with a stone at

ing: Melt together two ounces of becawax, slowly but surely along, clutching fast to

lard; add to this four ounces of turpentine, There had never been a plant like that on ounce of finely powdered acetate of copper, this is what those who saw it for the first

disease is unusually virulent, medicine toward his castle slowly but surely. So she should be given. This may be a free saline will creep on until she reaches the heart

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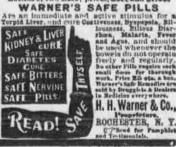
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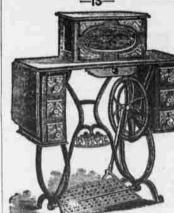
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